

MANY PERISHED IN STORM THAT SWEEP ALONG COAST

As Communication Is Restored Reports Are Made of Lives Lost and Tremendous Damage to Property at Various Points Swept by the Fierce Hurricane

Scores Injured and Hundreds Missing from New York, New Jersey and Delaware Ports—New York Buildings Made Insecure and Gems Blown Into the Street.

The local Weather Bureau to-day received the following special weather message from Washington:

"Northwest storm warnings are displayed along the coast from Norfolk to New York. Storm over Western New York moving east. Increasing southwest to northwest winds, becoming high this afternoon. "FRANKENFIELD."

With the restoration of telegraphic communication comes realization of the widespread loss of life and destruction of property due to the seventy-mile gale that swept New York and the neighboring seacoast. The totals are appalling.

Thirty-two are known to have met with death. From every seacoast point there are reports of many missing. Over a hundred lives were saved in this immediate vicinity by heroic rescue work in the angriest sea seen hereabouts for twenty years. From all along the Sound, the lower Bay, the Long Island, New Jersey and Delaware coasts, come word of shipwrecks and destruction of shore property. The damage loss will run into the millions.

WRECKED BY HUNDREDS.

Between Hell Gate and Norton's Point the police boat Patrol counted 150 wrecked craft. Twelve boats were pounded to pieces on the Staten Island shore. Fifteen yachts were beached at City Island, where the successful cup defender Reliance was badly damaged and narrowly escaped scuttling, and the Columbia was saved only by sinking the yacht Hildegarde, which was being swept down upon her. In Jamaica Bay 150 sailing vessels were overturned, beached or pounded to pieces. From Bayonne comes word of fifty wrecks of all descriptions between Communipaw and Perth Amboy. In Gravesend Bay thirty-four vessels were wrecked.

Fearful havoc to shipping and loss of life are indicated by the meagre reports from the lower Jersey and Delaware coasts. In New York the wind whirled about with a rotary velocity ranging from fifty-four to sixty-three miles an hour. It uprooted trees, destroyed hundreds of plate glass windows, weakened church spires, tore signs from their moorings, slammed people down in the streets, wrecked trolley wires, telegraph and telephone poles, unroofed houses in the suburbs and made many places where it had full sweep, as around the Flatiron Building, for instance, utterly impassable. Three fatalities are reported within the Greater City. One was due to live wires. Another man was crushed to death under the roof of the race track grand stand at Aqueduct, which was torn off and sent sailing through the air. The number of seriously injured is over twenty, of whom two or three will probably die.

FIVE HUNDRED DAMAGED.

The way the wind slammed anchored crafts about in exposed and landlocked waters was fiercer than the oldest salt in this vicinity can remember. Yacht and ship builders will have a busy season ahead, as no less than five hundred craft were destroyed or disabled by the storm.

Property loss that will amount into the millions was wrought at the summer resorts along the Jersey and Long Island coasts. Coney Island and the Rockaways narrowly escaped utter destruction. The wind unroofed scores of pleasure resorts, while the heavy sea damaged the old pier and the new iron pier at Coney. The new breakwater and bulkhead to protect the Ocean Parkway was undermined and ruined. The Parkway baths were badly damaged. The Manhattan and Oriental hotels at Manhattan Beach escaped damage, but Sheephead Bay suffered greatly. At Far Rockaway the sea piled in until it joined the inlet and all the bathing-houses and pavilions on Hog Island were swept away.

The Jersey resorts, particularly Atlantic City, Asbury Park and Long Branch, suffered heavily. At Atlantic City several of the biggest and best known hotels were unroofed.

HEROISM IS SHOWN.

To offset the dark story of death and destruction wrought by the angry wind is the heroism of coast dwellers all along the pathway of the storm. Over a hundred lives were snatched from the raging waters by men and women of nerve. Gravesend Bay, a quiet, landlocked water, was transformed into a raging sea with waves running twelve feet high. Thirty-four yachts that were riding at anchor there when the storm broke were pounded into splinters.

The 140-ton schooner Silver Wave, Capt. McLean, of New Brunswick, N. B., and the Edwin Collier, a sand schooner, crashed together off Simpkins pier. The Collier's stern was cut off and she went down like shot. Her crew clambered aboard the Silver Wave by way of the martingale. This ship was so tossed about in the raging water that her captain put over a boat and tried to take his men ashore. He managed to beach the boat, and the ten men were thrown out exhausted on the sand. Robert F. Supper took the men to his hotel, and two of them, who were unconscious, were taken care of by Mrs. Newton Bannington, wife of a horseman, who had seen their plight from her residence and went down to the beach in her automobile to assist. She took them home and cared for them.

TWO MEN MISSING.

Capt. McLean said that five of his crew had left the ship off Rockaway and were marooned on a sand bar.

The sloop Mascot, owned by Miss Norma L. Munro, dragged her anchor off the Marine and Field Club and drifted toward Quarantine. On her were Mate Charles Jonsen and five men. Half way out the bay Mate Jonsen saw a man in a rowboat struggling against the waves and went to the rescue with the sloop's tender. The mist and rain hid both tender and rowboat, and nothing has been heard of Mate Jonsen or the man he went to rescue.

A naphtha launch, The Thermo, owned by J. J. O'Connell, of 1608 Pacific street, Brooklyn, was out in the bay when the storm broke. In it were E. T. Springer and William Blossom. The Thermo dragged her anchor and drifted against a pier at Bath Beach, where the men were hauled ashore. The launch was smashed on the beach.

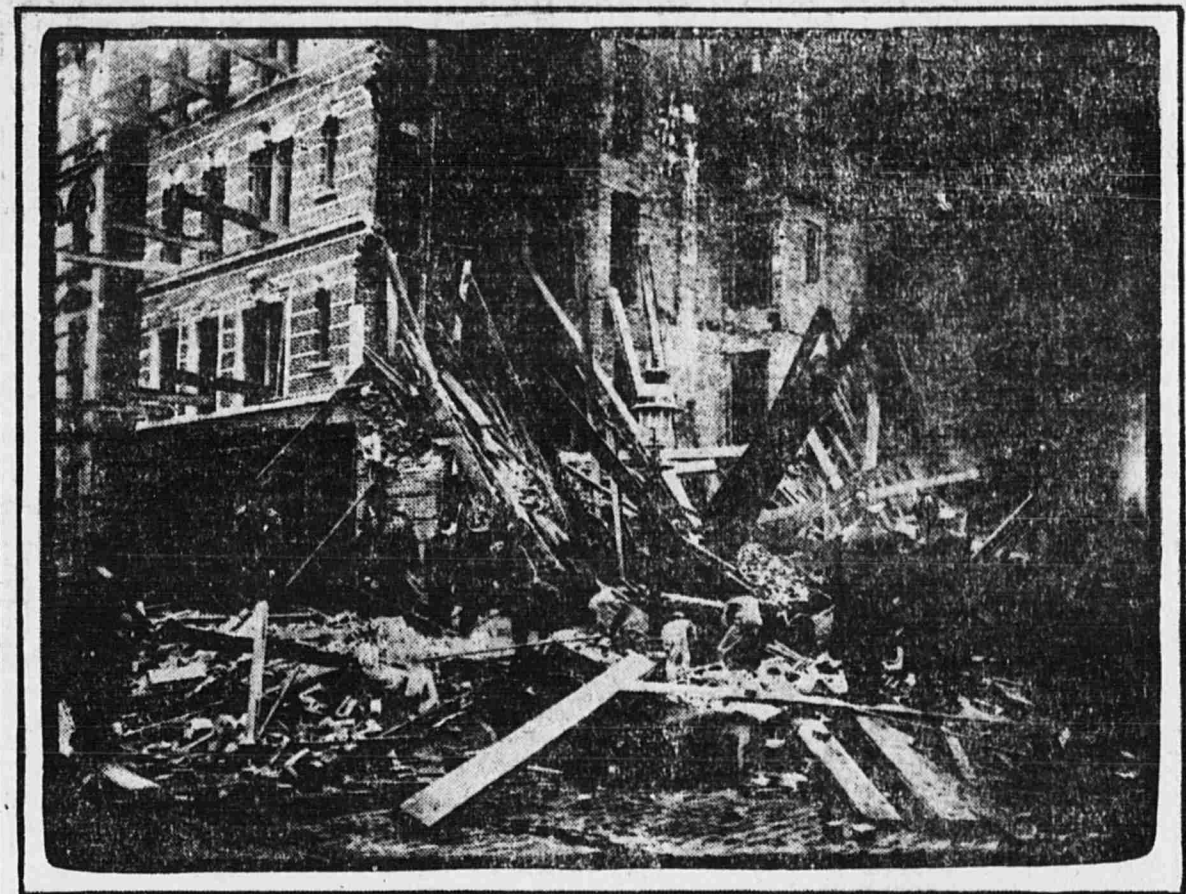
A lumber schooner went on the rocks off Fort Hamilton, where she pounded to pieces and sank.

One of the craft wrecked in Gravesend Bay was a Herreshoff boat, the Sandpiper, given by August Belmont to Arthur Redfern, the jockey. The damage along the bay shore is estimated at \$200,000.

Out of forty craft owned by the Brooklyn Yacht Club only five survived the storm. A dance was scheduled to take place in the club-house last night. It was called off, and the club members held a wake instead. The New York Canoe Club lost its entire fleet.

Several church steeples in Manhattan and Brooklyn will have to be torn down or strengthened as a result of the big blow. The lofty spire of St. Bartholomew's Church at Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street, where the \$200,000 bronze doors donated by Mrs. C. Vanderbilt are being put in, is unsafe. The steeple is 200 feet high and a cordon of police has been stationed to keep wayfarers out of the danger zone.

BUILDING WHICH COLLAPSED TO-DAY AT MADISON AND RUTGERS STREETS.



M'LAUGHLIN WILL NOT STAND FOR M'CLELLAN.

Leader Murphy Visits the Brooklyn Boss, But Is Unable to Get Him to Indorse the Tammany Favorite.

It has been learned that the object of Charles F. Murphy's visit to Hugh McLaughlin at the home of the Brooklyn boss last night was to persuade the latter to agree to the unanimous nomination of Representative George B. McClellan as the Democratic nominee for Mayor. The mission of the Tammany leader is said to have failed. "There is no doubt of Mr. Murphy's conviction that he can win with McClellan, nor of his desire to nominate McClellan. Outside of Mr. McLaughlin and the Brooklyn leaders there is no opposition to McClellan. The boss of Brooklyn does not gain any clear record of the young Congressman, nor does he deny his ability to fill the position as Mayor. He bases his objection on the fact that McClellan is not strong in Brooklyn."

"I want a man running for Mayor who

can help the Kings County ticket," is the ultimatum of Mr. McLaughlin.

The fact that McClellan is not widely known in Brooklyn is one basis of objection to him on the part of the Kings County leaders. Another is that McClellan has always been so closely associated with the present leader of Tammany Hall politically and socially that Mr. McLaughlin fears he would be known as "Murphy's man," just as Van Wyck was known as "Crocker's man."

This is the situation that caused Charles F. Murphy to charter a cab and voyage over to Brooklyn last night. He visited Mr. McLaughlin in his home for nearly three hours, but it is not likely that he made much headway. No man can forecast the outcome, but it is likely that some compromise will be arrived at, because it would not be policy to have an open fight over the Mayoralty nomination on the floor of the convention.

DRINKS LAUDANUM AND INHALES GAS

Frederick Herzog, Clerk to the Sheriff of Nassau County, Kills Himself To-day in Third Avenue Hotel.

Frederick Herzog, Jr., forty-nine years old, an insurance broker, of Hicksville, L. I., and also clerk to Sheriff Johnson, of Nassau County, committed suicide to-day in room No. 13 of the Ellwood Hotel, Twenty-fourth street and Third avenue, by drinking laudanum and inhaling gas.

William Herzog, a brother of the dead man, reached the hotel only five minutes after the ambulance surgeon pronounced Frederick dead, having hastened to this city on receiving a letter written last night by the suicide, stating that he was going to kill himself.

Herzog had been at the hotel about a week. Last night, before going to his room, he wrote letters to his wife, his brother, William Herzog, and his father, Frederick Herzog, who keeps a general store in Hicksville, and to his brother-in-law, informing them that he was about to end his life, but giving no reason for the act.

When he reached his bedroom he fastened the doors and windows, and stopped every crack and aperture with paper. Then he turned on the gas from two jets, and drank a quantity of laudanum.

In spite of these elaborate precautions he was still alive when a porter broke into the room to-day, but he died while Ambulance Surgeon Reed, of Bellevue Hospital, was working on him. William Herzog, the dead man's brother, said to-day that there was absolutely no reason for the deed, as far as he knew. The dead man was happy, and he was highly respected where he lived. The only suggestion of a motive was that recently he had been playing the races rather heavily.

The police found in the clothes of the dead man a gold watch, \$25 in bills and a mortgage for \$800 he had just taken out.

BACHELOR GIRLS FORM CLUB

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 17.—With curbs the emblem of spinsterhood, the Bachelor Girls Club has been formed at Pawtucket, with six charter members, all young society women.

They have a constitution and by-laws and have prescribed penalties for failure to keep them. Leaning on a fence or gate talking with a mere man is limited to ten minutes. Each member is limited to two hours' continuous conversation with any man and must report the conversation in full to the club. Dates are prohibited unless two or more members of the club are present. No kisses from a person of the opposite sex.

Members must marry before thirty or leave the club, but to marry at any time means date and expulsion.

SEEKS WESTON'S PLACE.

Proceedings Begun to Oust Coroner's Physician.

Lawyer A. S. Gilbert, of No. 38 Park Row, to-day obtained from Justice Clarke in the Supreme Court a temporary injunction restraining the Board of Coroners from auditing, signing or certifying any pay-roll containing the name of Dr. Albert T. Weston as Coroner's physician or from in any way recognizing him as Coroner's physician.

Lawyer Gilbert represents the Board of Coroners. The complaint was not filed in court, nor is there anything to show who the plaintiff is.

Lawyer Gilbert declares that the plaintiff says he is acting on behalf of a doctor who stands high on the civil service list, and who thinks that he could obtain Dr. Weston's position if it were declared vacant. He declined to divulge the doctor's name at present.

Dr. Weston, according to Mr. Gilbert, was appointed by the last Board of Coroners, and under appointment by them his term expired on Jan. 1, 1902.

OUSTED BY RICHARDS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Commissioner Richards, of the General Land Office, has dismissed W. E. Murphy, Chief Clerk of the office of the Surveyor-General for Arizona, for official irregularities.

HELD PRISONERS BY STORM.

Lack of accommodations at the office of the Health Department, Clinton street, Brooklyn, forced yesterday hundreds of mothers, waiting in line to have their children vaccinated, to take shelter from the storm in the assembly hall of the Long Island Historical Society, Pierrepont and Clinton streets.

There they were practically prisoners for hours, as it was impossible to reach the Health Office, half a block away, without being drenched.

The public school regulations require all pupils to show certificates of vaccination before they are admitted to classes. So as to attend to all applicants the hours for vaccination have been extended from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

RETIREMENT IS REFUSED WALSH

Precinct Commander Accused of Making False Entry on Blotter Makes Application Which Is Rejected.

Police Capt. Edward Walsh, of the Westchester station, made an application for retirement to-day, which was promptly refused by Commissioner Greene for the reason that the precinct commander has charges pending against him.

A week ago Deputy Commissioners Piper and Davis descended upon the Bronx and found the Captain away from his post, although, according to the station blotter, he was there, under Walsh's entry to this effect. It was learned to be false, and a platoon of patrolmen was sent to find their leader. It took half an hour to locate the Captain.

RECOUNT OF PRIMARY VOTES.

Board of Elections Takes Up Rush-Mulqueen Contest.

The clerks in the Board of Elections to-day commenced the recount in the vote of the Democratic primary in the Twenty-ninth Assembly District. This was done at the request of Thomas E. Rush, who asserts that he has defeated Joseph J. Mulqueen, the Democratic leader by a small majority. Mulqueen claims the election by 43 votes.

The Chief Clerk of the Board announced that no definite announcement would be made of the result of the recount. He did not explain why such an announcement would not be made.

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BIG BUILDING TUMBLES DOWN

Flat-House in Course of Construction at Madison and Rutgers Streets Collapses, Burying Workmen in Ruins.

STRUCTURE MADE WEAK BY THE GREAT GALE.

Firemen and Policemen Extricate Victims of the Disaster, but It Is Believed There Was No Loss of Life.

A dozen persons were injured in the collapse of a five-story tenement house in course of construction at Rutgers and Madison streets this afternoon. That most of them were not killed was little short of miraculous. Some were buried under the wreckage for more than an hour. It is not yet certain that there may not be bodies under the ruins, but the workmen in the building have been accounted for, and if any persons were killed they were passers-by. The following are known to have been hurt:

COMMISKEY, WILLIAM, twenty-six years old, No. 216 East Eighty-ninth street; lacerated scalp, possible fracture of skull; Gouverneur Hospital. LACROFFIE, CAMILLE, No. 378 Elizabeth street; head and back contused and cut; Gouverneur Hospital.

LEVINE, JOSEPH, No. 315 Cherry street; general contusions. Internal injuries; Gouverneur Hospital. MINEHATA, FRANCESCA, eyes gouged, head cut and body mangled; Gouverneur Hospital.

NORIA, VINCENZO, No. 7 Elizabeth street; fractured ribs, internal injuries; will die; Gouverneur Hospital. SOULTZ, F., No. 31 Monroe street; cut and bruised about head and body; may die; Gouverneur Hospital.

SAFFIA, SALVATORE, No. 107 Elizabeth street; chest and ribs crushed and head cut; Gouverneur Hospital. SOPLA, BESSIE, No. 97 Elizabeth street; cut on face and head; Gouverneur Hospital.

FINKLESTEIN, BENJAMIN, No. 118 Monroe street; scalp wound. MORRIS, JAMES, No. 30 Monroe street; scalp wound.

SALVATOR, FREDERICK, No. 35 Monroe street; scalp wound. Two unconscious men, probably fatally injured; Rubenstein, of No. 227 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street, the owner of the building, and Frank Bescher, foreman in charge for Weinstein & Greenblatt, of No. 227 Madison street, were arrested and taken to Essex Market Court. Charges of criminal neglect were preferred against them.

Both of them aver that the building was being put up according to specifications approved by the Department of Buildings, and that the work was inspected every day. Neither knew the name of the inspector. Chief Inspector W. T. Smith, of the Department of Buildings, reached the scene soon after the accident and took charge of the work of safeguarding the rescuers. He said that to outward appearances the job was a flimsy piece of work. He did not know the inspector who had been detailed to look after it. William Commiskey, one of the injured, had a remarkable escape from the roof to the top floor, when the building collapsed and slid clear to the ground in the wreckage. Rumors that a child who was passing had been killed could not be verified.

The cause of the collapse is ascribed to the fact that the building has been run up in a rush, and the wind storm yesterday forced the rain into the mortar between the bricks until they had practically no support. Inspection of the walls remaining intact shows gaps and crevices, indicating that the mortar has been soaked to the consistency of mush.

The whole Rutgers street front of the building, which had been built up to the seventh story, slid into itself like an opera hat and piled up wreckage by the ton. Almost half the house was

sliced off. From the appearance of the ruins the bottom gave way first.

No Preliminary Warnings.

There were no preliminary warnings to the men inside the building or the persons passing on the street. The end of the house that fell went to pieces all at once. The roof and rubble of the bricks and timbers as they settled down was heard for blocks around and an enormous crowd collected.

A fire alarm was turned in and the rescues from nearby stations were called. The first to arrive were the policemen from the Madison street station, who went to work with the firemen in the dragging away of the debris for the purpose of rescuing those imprisoned.

The work was extremely hazardous. A stiff wind and a driving rain made the retaining wall away from the debris a piece of overhanging timber would drop on the pile of wreckage below, causing a general scramble from the danger point.

It was while the men were taking their lunch at the noon hour that the building caved in. Owing to the threatening weather rain had not remained inside for protection. They were scattered through the various floors.

It appeared that five or six of the men happened to be in a position in which they were protected by falling debris and debris was held suspended above

them. These were the first reached and none of them were fatally hurt.

The prisoners were arranged in Essex Market Court before Magistrate Plummer. Bachter, the foreman of the mason work, was held in \$1,500 bail for examination next Tuesday. Rubenstein, Lopina, and Jacobson, the other prisoners, were paroled for examination at the same time. Bachter was bailed out by Rubenstein.

BILLY KEILEY NOT ARRESTED

Young Man Had No Connection with Shooting of Keyes.

Denial is made of the report in connection with the shooting of William H. Keyes at the East River Hotel that Billy Keiley was arrested at the request of Mrs. Keyes.

Keiley says he was a friend of Keyes and happened to be in the neighborhood at the time of the shooting. When he reached Keyes's side Mrs. Keyes was there. At her request Keiley took the jewelry out of Keyes's clothing and handed it to his wife. The police detained Keiley as a witness, but released him after explanations had been made.

H.O'Neill & Co.

The Latest Productions for Fall in Misses' and Children's Dresses, Suits and Skirts, Priced Especially Low for Friday and Saturday.

CHILDREN'S RUSSIAN DRESSES—Of blue hair-lined chevrot, Gibson effect, trimmed with gilt buttons, sizes 6 to 12 years. \$5.75
MISSIE'S SEPARATE SKIRTS—Of blue, black and brown chevrot, the new flare model, trimmed with straps and self-covered buttons. Lengths, 35, 37, 39 inches. \$5.75
MISSIE'S "JUNIOR" SUITS—Of new fall mannish materials, fly front, fitted back, with 2 side plaits and belt, sizes 14 to 17 years. \$11.75
MISSIE'S SUITS—Of blue and black chevrot, long coats, blouse front and cape, sizes 14 to 16 years. \$16.50
MISSIE'S SUITS—Of blue and red zibeline, long coats, with cape, trimmed with black cloth, sizes 14 and 16 years. \$19.75

Boys' and Young Men's Suits.

(Third Floor.) This department has been very much enlarged and is now displaying a very large and comprehensive stock of Boys' and Young Men's wearing apparel.

Correct Fall Styles at Special Prices For Friday and Saturday.

Boys' Norfolk Suits, with an extra pair of pants (exactly like top), all-wool, worsteds, tweeds and navy blue chevrot, sizes 7 to 14 years. Value \$5.75; at \$3.98
Boys' Sailor Suits, of all-wool navy blue chevrot, trimmed with soutache braid, sizes 4 to 10 years. Value \$4.50; at \$2.98
Young Men's Long Pants Suits, of all-wool, worsteds, tweeds, navy blue and black chevrots, sizes 15 to 20 years. Value \$9.50; at \$6.75
Boys' School Golf Caps, of mixtures and navy blue serge; also Yacht Caps, of navy blue serge, all sizes. Value 48c; special at 29c

Sixth Avenue, 20th to 21st Street.

"GAMMEYER" STAMPED ON A SHOE MEANS STANDARD OF MERIT.

Our Store Is the Headquarters for CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Let parents bring their children to us for their footwear. Besides getting the best Shoes, our prices are the lowest of any house in the city.

<p>Boys' Satin Calf and "Armor Clad" Lace, sizes 11 to 5½</p> <p>\$1.50</p>	<p>Boys' Harvard Jr., Box Calf, Black Calf and Black Kid, sizes 11 to 5½</p> <p>\$2.00</p>
<p>Child's and Misses' Black Kid, Button and Lace, hand-sewed welt, sizes 6 to 10½ and 11 to 2,</p> <p>\$2.00</p>	<p>Child's and Misses' "Trotters," Button and Lace, sizes 6 to 10½</p> <p>\$1.25</p>
<p>Sizes 11 to 2</p> <p>\$1.50</p>	<p>Sizes 11 to 2</p> <p>\$1.25</p>

The "Junior" Button or Lace, 9 to 13½, 1.00 1 to 2, 1.25

All Children's Shoes Marked in Plain Sizes and Widths.

6TH AVE. COR. 20TH STREET.

Special Sale of PIANOLAS

Exchanged for Metrostyle Pianolas.

The invention of the Metrostyle Pianola and its enthusiastic reception has resulted in the exchange of a large number of the regular or "standard" Pianolas for this later and improved instrument.

The Metrostyle Pianola not only makes it possible for anyone to correctly play the piano, but also enables even the most unskilled to interpret a composition exactly as a musician would. Additional importance has been attached to it from the fact that many of the best known living musicians have indicated their interpretations on the music prepared for the Metrostyle Pianola.

The Pianolas which have been exchanged for the Metrostyle Pianola have all been carefully examined and put in thorough order and are now offered for sale at a greatly reduced price.

They are in all respects practically the same as those sold to-day without the Metrostyle, and carry the same guarantee as new instruments.

With the Pianolas will be included a number of Aeolians and Orchestrelles, which have been exchanged for higher priced instruments. These will be sold at a material reduction from the usual prices, and are also guaranteed.

This sale began Monday, September 14, and will last two weeks only.

The price of these Pianolas during this Special Sale will be \$200, subject to a discount of 10 per cent. for cash or \$180.

Regular Pianola \$250. Metrostyle Pianola \$300. Purchasable by moderate payments at a slightly advanced price.

The Aeolian Company. ABOLIAN HALL, 362 Fifth Ave. Selling: FREDERICK LOESER CO. Agents: LAUTER CO.